

Midway

Group Will Seek State Relief For Community Center Financial Problems

By Michael Beha
Herald Staff Writer

A group of Midway residents will head for Tallahassee Tuesday morning to seek state relief for what has become a \$100,000 headache.

The headache is the Midway Community Center, built with funds from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Residents of the predominantly black community east of Sanford plan to meet with officials from the state Department of Health and Human Services Tuesday to discuss possible state financial and other assistance for the community.

An HHS official is scheduled to appear at a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the community center.

The group has also been meeting with assistants to

U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs. Doyle Bartlett of McCollum's Altamonte Springs office said he is "looking into what the federal government can do for the community."

The residents think the community center is a boondoggle. It has no furniture and does not house the program they hoped for when it was built four years ago.

They've asked county officials for a way out of the agreement which gave the community association responsibility for the building.

"The county went back on the deal," one member of the group who asked to remain unidentified said. "They built the building then wouldn't let us put anything in it."

The building was constructed using funds from a HUD grant. Midway was a target area, selected for road and

drainage improvements, but the residents said they wanted a community center so the federal Head Start program would have a place to meet more than they needed road improvements, county commissioners said.

The center was built and turned over to the community group. That's when the problems started.

Head Start never moved in. A dispute between the county and the Department of Health and Human Services broke out over who would own the furniture in the building.

Unwilling to give the county control over the furniture, HHS moved the Head Start program into the nearby elementary school.

And while the community center remains a meeting place for various clubs and other organizations, it has never had the activities that community leaders hoped it

would, the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, the community has to pay the bills. An insurance payment of several thousand dollars is due later this summer, the spokesman said, and the county has been asked to consider taking responsibility of the facility.

But other options are being explored. Members of the group have met with Treena Kaye of Seminole County Legal Services to discuss a possible lawsuit, accusing the county of discrimination in its dealings with the community, the spokesman said.

The lawsuit would question the agreement between the county and the community, the spokesman said, and the county's allocation in general of funds to alleviate problems in Midway.

Ms. Kaye was unavailable for comment.

17% Trash Rate Hike Suggested

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford City Commission at its 7 p.m. meeting today at city hall will consider increasing monthly garbage collection fees to city residents by \$1.25 monthly to \$8.50.

City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles is recommending the increase in rates for a two-year period because of increased landfill costs to help pay for three new garbage packers purchased last year and to buy another new garbage packer during the 1984-85 fiscal year.

"Landfill rates alone are increased by \$5,000 per month for this year and are depleting the reserve for the last four months of the fiscal year," Knowles told the commissioners in a memo.

He suggested a public hearing be scheduled to review the costs in line with the proposed change in rates, prior to adoption of a new rate ordinance.

"If the 17 percent rate hike is approved, it is expected to take effect Oct. 1."

With only two weeks warning, the city lost its dump site at a privately-owned landfill to Volusia County in mid-May after the owners decided to shut down the landfill, tired of constantly changing state regulations.

Since the city had no immediate alternative, it began using the county's sanitary landfill at Upsala for garbage disposal at an increased cost of 77 cents per month per customer.

The city has nearly 7,000 city households it serves twice weekly for garbage and trash disposal. The city disposes of about 200 tons of garbage and trash weekly.

Ken Hooper, the county's environmental services director, said the county's refuse truck drivers are working split shifts to accommodate the increase and opening the Upsala transfer station at 7:30 a.m. rather than 8 a.m. daily and extending the closing hours to accommodate the increase.

TODAY

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Hats off to Seminole County's 2,600 graduates. Graduation exercises were held at five public high schools and Trinity Preparatory Academy Saturday as the graduates, such as the Seminole High grads pictured here, observed the

ceremonial end to their secondary education. For some it marks the end of their formal education as well but for others it is only a stop on the way to further education.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

The 400 members of Seminole High School's Class of 1983 were exuberant Saturday during commencement exercises at the school. At left, Assistant Principal Jim Thompson changes the tassel on the mortarboard of graduate Deanna L. Darrow's mortarboard. The changing of the tassel from right to left represents the passage from high school for graduates. At center, honor student J. Aubrey Kendall addresses his classmates during the exercises. At right, Susan Brisson, a senior class representative, smiles during the ceremonies.

County Gas Tax Vote Seen Tuesday

A resolution of intent to levy up to 4 cents per gallon gasoline tax is scheduled for a vote Tuesday by Seminole County commissioners.

Commissioners ordered the resolution prepared last week because discussions between county officials and the county's seven municipalities have produced no agreement on the tax.

The resolution would allow commissioners to levy a county gasoline tax for five years to be used to repair highways. About \$855,000 would be generated annually for each penny of the tax.

Three county commissioners support a gas tax. Sandra Glenn, Robert Sturm and Barbara Christensen have expressed support for a 4-cent tax.

But their votes alone are not enough to pass a 4-cent tax. By law, four of the five commissioners must vote for it to pass either 3 or 4 cents gas tax. A 1- or 2-cent tax can be passed by a majority vote.

Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather said he supports a gas tax only if a priority list of road improvements is established. Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff has declined to take a stand on the tax issue.

State law allows the county to try to arrange an interlocal agreement with municipalities on the distribution of any funds collected by a gas tax. If those negotiations fail, the county is allowed to proceed with the tax and distribution follows a set formula.

According to the formula, the dollars spent by each municipality on transportation over the past five years will be totaled and each governing body will get its pro rata share of the tax proceeds.

Only Sanford and Oviedo city commissions have voted for any type of gas tax. City commissioners from Altamonte Springs, Winter Springs, Lake Mary and Casselberry have passed resolutions opposing a gas tax.

County officials have until July 1 to work out an agreement with the cities. If no agreement is reached, the county has until July 15 to pass the resolution of intent to levy a tax. A final decision on the tax must be made by July 31.

The board is also expected to take action on a request to correct fire code violations at the Seminole County jail.

Sheriff John Polk has asked to use \$8,000 from his department's contingency funds to correct deficiencies in the fire sprinkler system at the jail.

A fire marshal's inspection of the jail on May 13 revealed that the sprinkler system did not work in accordance with state codes.

—By Michael Beha

Shuttle Flight A Mission Of 'Firsts'

(Second in a three-part series)

By Al Roser Jr.

Besides proving there is a place in space for women, the six-day mission of the shuttle Challenger beginning Saturday morning will attempt to demonstrate the spaceship can pluck satellites from orbit and land at the launching site.

The mission of "firsts" also will mark the first flight of a five-person space crew — Sally Ride, the first American woman to fly in space, and Robert Crippen, Frederick Hauck, John Fabian and Norman Thagard, a doctor investigating space sickness.

It will be the seventh flight of a space shuttle and the second for the Challenger, the nation's second operational shuttle. It flew first in April and is scheduled to go up again Aug. 14.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration calls this month's mission the most ambitious yet for the revolutionary space freighter.

The main job is to launch two communications satellites for paying customers — Telesat Canada and PERUMTEL, Indonesia's state-owned telecommunications company.

The crew commanded by Crippen, 45, first man to fly a second time in a shuttle, then will use the ship's 50-foot mechanical arm to launch a West German test

satellite. They will let it fly free for 9 1/2 hours, move Challenger 1,000 feet away and then return to grab it with the arm and bring it back to Earth.

This, said Fabian — who with Ms. Ride will operate the Canadian-built arm — is probably the most significant operation of the whole mission.

"The thing that is really unique about the shuttle is it can bring things home," Fabian said in an interview in Houston. "Anything can put stuff into space. But only with the shuttle can you bring it home."

"You've got to demonstrate the capability to retrieve satellites and bring them home."

This is scheduled for June 22, Fabian, 44, and Ms. Ride, 32, have practiced more than 100 times using the arm in ground simulations to capture the free-flying satellite, and Fabian said he is confident the \$23 million satellite can be retrieved.

"Nobody wants to demonstrate something can't be done," he said.

The satellite-catching operation also has important ramifications for the bold mission Crippen will command next April when his crew will retrieve a crippled sun-watching satellite for repairs, and a mission set for January when two spacewalkers using jet backpacks will venture away from the shuttle without a safety line.

"You don't want to turn someone loose out there flying around unless you know you can if necessary fly the vehicle back to recover them," Crippen said.

Another unprecedented operation will be the Challenger's scheduled landing just after dawn June 24 on the new 3-mile-long concrete runway at the Kennedy Space Center — just 5 miles west of the ocean-side launch pad.

Unlike the broad flatlands used for previous shuttle landings, there is little margin for error at the spaceport landing strip. It is flanked by water-filled drainage canals and since the shuttle has no landing engines, the first approach is the final one.

Crippen and co-pilot Hauck, 42, plan to begin the ship's return to Earth by firing Challenger's twin braking rockets over Australia on the ship's 95th orbit. The winged freighter will slice into the upper fringes of the atmosphere over Hawaii and cross the coast of Baja California at an altitude of 235,000 feet.

The five astronauts will cross the continent in 23 minutes. They will fly over Mexico and enter U.S. territory over Texas, south of El Paso. They will pass over Louisiana — south of Shreveport and north of New Orleans — fly 172,000 feet over Biloxi, Miss., and go out over the Gulf of Mexico.

Challenger, still flying faster than sound, will cross 112,000 feet over the west coast of Florida between Yanketown and Crystal Bay, glide east-northeast to just south of Ocala, then bank to the southeast and head toward Cape Canaveral.

Never before has a spacecraft landed at its launch base. Five of the first six shuttle missions ended at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert and one landed on a broad plain at White Sands, N.M.

"This saves us time and effort," said Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, associate NASA administrator in charge of the shuttle program. "It brings costs down. So it's very important."

Crippen said the Florida landing should be no more difficult than landing in California as long as the shuttle is working properly. He said the only possible problem might be bad weather — rain, heavy cloud cover or cross winds greater than 17 miles per hour.

"We're going to be very careful to come down when we aren't going to have any weather problems," he said.

Flight director Tommy Holloway says project officials are prepared to keep the Challenger up two more days, if necessary, to wait for better weather conditions. After that, the shuttle would have to land at Edwards.

See SHUTTLE Page 3A

NATION

IN BRIEF

Regan: Tax Cut Limit May Mean Higher Taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan is trying to line up small businesses against House Speaker Thomas O'Neill's proposed \$700 limit on the July tax cut by telling owners the limit will mean higher taxes for them.

Regan planned to make that point when he met privately with small business representatives today, and will make a similar pitch Tuesday in testimony to the House Ways and Means Committee, a Treasury Department source said.

Internal memos prepared by Regan's staff and obtained by United Press International show that 2.4 million small business owners, or 86 percent, who pay individual rather than corporate taxes would pay higher taxes if a \$700 limit is placed on the July 1 tax cut.

O'Neill proposed the limit on President Reagan's tax cut last week, arguing it is time for the nation's wealthier taxpayers to share the burden of reducing the deficit by foregoing a portion of their cut. He said it would save the government about \$6 billion next year.

Under O'Neill's plan, everyone would get the 10 percent rate reduction, but no one would get more than \$700. He said it would largely affect taxpayers with incomes over \$50,000.

Budget Leaders Optimistic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate-House budget leaders, who resume work today on a compromise 1984 spending plan, are optimistic about reaching agreement, perhaps because they are putting major policy disagreements aside.

The joint conference committee is trying to blend the Senate-passed \$850.1 billion budget for fiscal 1984, which begins Oct. 1, and the House-passed \$861 billion plan into a single compromise Congress will pass.

President Reagan opposes both, but has no veto power over the final resolution. He can, however, veto the individual bills that adhere to its provisions.

In its first three days of work last week, the committee approved \$4.4 billion more than Reagan wanted for some non-defense domestic programs, but still must set spending levels for the more costly ones.

The panel first took up military spending, but failed to reach an agreement and laid it aside while considering other sections.

Violent Crime Down Slightly Last Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 25 million American households experienced a violent crime or a theft in 1982, with wealthy, urban and black households most vulnerable, the Justice Department said.

The 29 percent of U.S. households touched by crime in 1982 was 1 percent lower than in 1981 and nearly 3 percent less than in 1975, the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said in its annual report. The figures did not include murder.

"In 1982, households with high income, those in central cities, and those headed by blacks continued to be most vulnerable to crime," the report said.

The rich and the poor were found more likely to suffer property crimes than middle income families, while rural households were the most crime-free.

One-fifth of the nation's households were victimized by theft, the most common crime, and 7 percent were victims of an attempted or completed burglary. Theft is generally defined as the simple act of stealing another's property, while burglary is characterized by breaking and entering.

The overall decline from 1975 to 1982

occurred mainly because of a drop in the percentage of households with a member who had personal property stolen while away from home. The rate for this crime fell from 15.9 percent to 13.3 percent during the seven-year period, the report said.

The number of households touched by other crimes did not change enough to show a trend.

In other findings, the report said: —10 percent of all black households and 6 percent of all white households were victims of at least one burglary or attempted burglary in 1982.

—Families with low incomes were the most likely to have been victims of burglary. But the higher the income, the more likely a family was to have been a victim of theft.

—At least one-third of all urban households were touched by crime. Rural households were the least likely to be affected.

The statistics are derived from the Bureau of Justice Statistics National Crime Survey, which measures the number of rapes, personal robberies, assaults, household burglaries, larcenies and motor vehicle thefts.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincenzi

Crash

Sanford police and fire department rescue workers responded to an accident at Lake Mary Boulevard and U.S. Highway 17-92 at about noon Saturday. The passenger in this Chevette was treated to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Glider Pilot Crashes Near Oviedo Air Field

Glider pilot Mike Matzek, a four-year veteran of the sport, said he won't have second thoughts about flying again after his crash Sunday, but remains at a loss to explain what happened.

According to a police report, while approaching the airstrip at the Flying Seminole Ranch in Oviedo at about 3 p.m., the glider's right wing hit the top of a tree, causing the plane to spin around and crash to the ground.

"I followed all the rules," said Matzek, 41, of 403-B Georgetown Drive, Casselberry. "I did all the things I was supposed to do. But the glider started to come down short of the field. Whether it was windshear or what, I don't know."

Matzek said he was about 20 feet off the ground at the time and the crash wasn't scary. He suffered a minor scalp wound in the crash and was rushed to a first aid station by a friend who works at the air field.

"The blood made it look a lot worse than it was," he said.

Matzek said he'll fly again because he loves the sport. The only second thought he'll have will be about using rented aircraft. The \$18,500 glider suffered substantial damage, he said.

DOG TAKEN

An Irish setter valued at \$200 was reported stolen from the home of Audra Wakefield, 709 Bevier Road, Sanford, between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday.

Action Reports

* Fires

* Courts

* Police

JEEP STOLEN

A 1978 CJ7 Jeep valued at \$4,000 was stolen while parked at Uncle Nick's, 2805 Park Drive, Sanford, between 11:45 p.m. Thursday and 12:15 a.m. Friday.

The jeep, with a white metal top and long CB antenna, is the property of Edward J. Miller, 2816 South French Avenue, Sanford.

BURGLARY

American Railway Systems offices at 600 Persimmon Ave. in Sanford were burglarized between 3 and 5:40 a.m. Friday, police report. The front door was pried open. A list of missing items has not been prepared.

AUTO PARTS HEIST

Thieves took a \$1,500 engine out of a 1969 Volkswagen parked in front of National Auto Sales, 3851 U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, between 9 p.m. Sunday and 11:04 a.m. Monday, police said.

BIKES TAKEN

A bicycle belonging to Laurie Brooks of 2627 Laurel Ave., Sanford, was stolen from that address between 10 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Thursday. The bike was valued at \$73.

A Ross 21-inch dirt bike was taken from the yard at 210 Pine Winds Drive sometime between Tuesday and 2:07 p.m. Thursday, police report. The bike was valued at \$197 and belongs to Tommy Devier.

BURGLARY

Champion TV lost one of its display models Thursday when two males entered the store at 3115 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, at 3:35 p.m. and took a Sony 19-inch color television from a group of sets at the front of the store. Witnesses said the two males put the set, valued at \$516, in the trunk of a new model silver Buick with Massachusetts license tag 916 HJG.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons were arrested in Seminole County for driving under the influence (DUI): —Jeffrey Stan Mueller, 31, of 1430 Guinivere Dr., Casselberry, was arrested at 12:46 a.m. Thursday at Piney Ridge Road and Kids World, where police discovered him driving on the wrong side of the highway.

—Loretta Dean Hoffman, 34, of 5678 Century 21 Blvd., Orlando, at 2:42 a.m. Thursday at State Road 436 and Casa Aloma. She was also driving with an expired license tag and no driver's license.

WEATHER

NATIONAL WEATHER: Thunderstorms that pounded Colorado with softball-size hail and at least three tornadoes threatened to hurt more twisters across the high Plains today, but Salt Lake City streets once used to divert floodwaters were reopened to automobile traffic. Thunderstorms tapered off over the high Plains but hail and tornado warnings were still in effect today in areas damaged Sunday with hail, high winds and up to 5 inches of rain. A storm in Iowa Sunday contributed to the death of a pilot and his passenger when their single-engine plane crashed in a field 3 miles east of Newton. Air traffic controllers said the pilot was trying to land at the Newton airport but never spotted it. New York state had its first entirely dry weekend in 15 weeks. The mercury soared to 93 at Elmira and 91 in Central Park in New York City. A high of 84 broke the record for the day at Marquette, Mich. Some 280 firefighters fighting a windblown range fire that has burned 6,200 acres near Humboldt, Ariz., since Friday hoped to bring the burn under control today. So far 13 firefighters have suffered minor injuries. Thunderstorms in Colorado produced hail, high winds and three tornadoes, one northeast of Denver's Stapleton International Airport.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 78; overnight low: 73; Sunday high: 89; barometric pressure: 30.03; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds northeast at 8 mph; rain: .05; sunrise 6:27 a.m., sunset 8:23 p.m.

TUESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:29 a.m., 12:06 p.m.; lows, 5:19 a.m., 5:19 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 11:21 a.m., 11:50 p.m.; lows, 5:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m.; Baysport: highs, 5:24 a.m., 3:46 p.m.; lows, 10:04 a.m., 11:28 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the low 70s. Wind light easterly. Tuesday partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — North part wind northeast to east around 15 knots today decreasing to 10 to 15 knots tonight and Tuesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today and 2 to 4 feet tonight. South part wind easterly 10 knots through Tuesday. Seas 3 feet or less. Wind and seas higher near scattered thunderstorms.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital	Russell K. Shaw, Jr.
ADMISSIONS	Margaret M. Ludwig, Daytona
Sanford:	Dorothy Jenkins, Lake Mary
Ella L. Johnson	
Johnny L. Perkins	
Carol Hale, Daytona	
DISCHARGES	
Sanford:	Guy and Diane Bravender, a baby
Marcus L. Jones	Vincent and Holly Falk, a baby girl
Linda S. Livingston	Brace and Lisa Reynolds, a baby
Sandra L. Sanders	boy, Maitland
Russell J. Leuben, Daytona	
Linda S. White, Lake Mary	
ADMISSIONS	
Sanford:	Carleen Carr
Diane Evershine	Edna Dinkelspiel
Holly Falk	Anita M. Dudley
Rosemary P. McDermott	McDermott baby girl
	Henry Pink, Daytona
	Roger Swanson, Daytona
	Joanna Farmer, Casselberry

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AREA DEATHS

HARRY E. FRANKLIN

Mr. Harry E. Franklin, 75, of 232 Jones Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Jan. 22, 1908, in Virginia, he moved to Sanford from Roanoke, Va. in 1951. He was a retired produce truck driver and was a Baptist.

Survivors include his son, Roy of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Janice Taylor of Farmville, Va.; two brothers, Elmo of Fort Myers, and Marvin of Columbia, S.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Corrine Burgess and Mrs. Pauline Vaughn, both of Martinville, Va.; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

EDWARD P. RILEY

Mr. Edward Phillip Riley, 67, of 352 Jaamine Road, Casselberry, died Thursday at the U.S.A.F.

Medical Center in Biloxi, Miss. Born Dec. 30, 1915, in Portsmouth, N.H., he moved to Casselberry from there in 1978. He was a retired civil service supervisor, retired Air Force master sergeant, and a member of the Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry. He was past master of Portsmouth Lodge 1, Seminole Lodge 364, F&AM, and member of the Casselberry Golf Club.

Survivors include his wife, Stephanie; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Moses, Orlando; mother, Ethel of Fort Wayne, Ind.; a sister, Connie Fullam of Fort Wayne; one grandson.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM J. FORBES

Mr. William James Forbes, 84, of 2440 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at the Veterans Hospital in Gainesville.

Born Jan. 30, 1899, in Tatty Sallagh, Ireland, he moved to Sanford from Wellesley, Mass. in 1970. He was a retired caretaker and chauffeur and was an Episcopalian. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

Survivors include a son, William J. Jr., St. Martin, French West Indies; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

DAVID SEAN SLOAN

David Sean Sloan, 19 months, 2811 Grove Drive, Sanford, died Saturday at his home. He was born Oct. 19, 1981, in Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include his mother, Tracey; his father, David Hall, both of Sanford; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin III, Sanford; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Morgan of Delray Beach; great-grandmother, Evelyn Sloan of Delray Beach; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stimely of Sanford.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

VIOLET L. FAIRWEATHER

Mrs. Violet Louise Fairweather, 70, of 833 Royal Palm Drive, Casselberry, died Sunday

at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born August 25, 1912, in New York, she moved to Casselberry from Long Island, N.Y. in 1975. She was a retired commissary for the U.S. Air Force and was a Protestant.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Joan L. Santry of Seaford, N.Y.; a son, Richard W. of Bohemia, N.Y.; seven grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

FRANKLIN, MR. HARRY E. — Funeral services for Mr. Harry E. Franklin, 75, of 232 Jones Ave., Sanford, who died Saturday, will be

at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel. Burial in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home today 3:30 and 7-9 p.m. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge.

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Robert Brisson, Director

Legal Notice

PICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2613 French Ave., P.O. Box V, Sanford, Fla. 32771, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of JEREMIAH'S INSURANCE AGENCY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, Y.S. 981, Section 86.09 Florida Statutes 1977.

/s/ James R. Jernigan
Published May 25, 26 and June 6, 13, 1983. DEH-122

GRAPEFRUIT

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 82-186-CA-90
MCAUGHAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC., Plaintiff,

vs. MICHAEL ROBERT WYNN & SHEILA A. WYNN, Defendants.

TO: MICHAEL ROBERT WYNN & SHEILA A. WYNN
123 Bethune Circle
Sanford, Florida 32771

NOTICE OF ACTION
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for foreclosure of a mortgage on the following property:

Lot 66, ACADEMY MANOR, Unit 1, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Page 75, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses to it, if any, on JOHN C. ENGLEHARDT, P.A., 184 East Livingston Street, Orlando, Florida 32803, Plaintiff's attorney, on or before July 11, 1983, and file the original with the Clerk of this court, either before service on the Plaintiff's attorney, or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint for Foreclosure.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on June 3, 1983.

(SEAL)
Arthur H. Beckwith Jr.,
CLERK OF THE COURT
By: Eva Crabtree
D.C.

Published June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1983
DEH-27

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Harmful Radiation May Be Seeping Into Water Supply

TAMPA (UPI) — Florida officials must decide by the end of June whether to plug deep wells at six phosphate mines where high levels of radiation were detected during tests last year.

The tests indicated the contaminated water is draining into the Floridan Aquifer, possibly creating health hazards.

A spokesman for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services said the state has not found any widespread effect on the aquifer.

Some radiation readings from the wells were more than 150 times the federal drinking-water guideline, according to the tests.

Jerry Eakins, a health physicist of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, said he wouldn't drink water more than twice the federal radiation standard.

Sinkhole Being Plugged

ALACHUA (UPI) — Engineers are plugging a sinkhole that closed a 15-mile section of Interstate 75 with tons of earth and hope to reopen the busy expressway Friday.

Construction crews at the site began dumping top soil into the gap in the southbound lane Sunday and were preparing to pack in a three-foot limestone base to strengthen the highway.

The highway, one of the state's major tourist arteries, was closed to southbound traffic Wednesday night after the sinkhole caused a 100-foot section of the road to sag several feet. Traffic was diverted onto federal highway 441 and then south through the city of Alachua.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Israeli Soldiers Target Of Bombings In Lebanon

By United Press International

A roadside explosion wounded two Israeli soldiers in Lebanon Sunday but Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government said it will not rush a troop withdrawal from the country despite mounting casualties from guerrilla attacks.

At Sunday's weekly Cabinet meeting, Defense Minister Moshe Arens briefed the government on ambushes that killed five Israeli soldiers last week, bringing to 500 the number of Israeli dead in Lebanon since its June 6, 1982, invasion.

"Two Israeli soldiers were wounded in Aley when an explosive charge went off as an Israeli military convoy was passing by," Israel's military command said. The village of Aley is in the eastern Shouf mountains, where Israeli forces have mediated disputes between warring Lebanese factions.

Earlier Sunday, a bomb exploded on a road south of the port city of Sidon as an Israeli vehicle was driving by, causing no casualties, Israel Radio said.

U.S. Bases Protested

ANGELES, Philippines (UPI) — More than 5,000 protesters denounced the "U.S.-Marcos dictatorship" Sunday and demanded the removal of U.S. bases from the Philippines in the year's biggest anti-government demonstration.

Students, peasants and white-robed nuns, estimated to number 5,000, carried banners that read "dismantle all U.S. bases in the Philippines" and down with "the U.S.-Marcos dictatorship."

The protesters joined together to condemn Clark, the largest American air base outside the continental United States, and Subic Bay Naval base, a repair center for the 7th Fleet. Both are considered vital for U.S. defense of the Western Pacific.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, JUNE 13

Fellowship Group AA, 8 p.m., Senior Citizens Multipurpose Center, North Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Closed.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

Lake Monroe Chapter American Diabetes Association, 7:30 p.m., Central Florida Regional Hospital. Seminole Halfway House AA, 8 p.m., off U.S. Highway 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, closed.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 N. Myrtle Ave., Sanford. Longwood Sertoma, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Longwood.

Rotary Club of Longwood, 7:30 a.m., Cassidy's Restaurant, Longwood. Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe.

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive. Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Sanford Sertomans Senior Citizens Dance, 2:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue and Seminole Boulevard.

West Volusia Stamp Club, 2 p.m., Jane Murray Hall. United Congregational Church, West University Avenue, Orange City.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

Altamonte-South Seminole Women Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Longwood Village Inn.

Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Lake Mary High School. Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Sanford Alanon, 8 p.m., at The Crossroads, Lake Minnie Road off Highway 17-92, Sanford.

REACT meeting, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

... Shuttle Flight A Series Of Firsts

Continued from Page 1A

Despite the technical significance of the landing and satellite operations, it is the social significance of Ms. Ride's flight that has grabbed most attention during the past several weeks.

"It's an important milestone for us," Abrahamson said. "I have all the confidence that women can do this job, that it is no longer an exclusively male domain."

The Russians broke that sex barrier in space almost exactly 20 years ago when Valentina Tereshkova circled the globe 48 times in a solo flight aboard a Vostok capsule. A second Soviet woman, Svetlana Savitskaya, flew in a Soyuz last August.

NASA will not wait as long in flying a second woman. Judith Resnik is scheduled for launch next March and the six other women in the American space corps are expected to get seats aboard shuttles within the next few years.

Ms. Ride, who has a doctorate in physics, has received the same training as Fabian and Thagard, the other two mission specialists on the mission. In addition to her duties with the mechanical arm, Ms. Ride will be flying in the flight engineer's seat during the launch and landing.

Her job then will be to monitor instruments and help Crippen and Hauck if any problems arise.

"Sally does a superb job of monitoring what we're doing and being able to call attention to something we might have overlooked," said Hauck, referring to the crew's countless hours of flight rehearsals in simulators in Houston.

Crippen agrees, saying: "Sally is the one who keeps us in line when we're going up and coming down."

"She can take a theoretical situation and convert it to an operational situation very quickly. She's got what I call good horse sense, good commonsense."

That's one of the reasons Sally was picked to fly. She can carry a heavy load and she can handle pressure and she's done a tremendous job of it."

Ms. Ride, whose husband will fly for the first time with Ms. Resnik in March, said there may be some people who think a woman is not as able in space as a man, but said: "I don't feel any extra pressure because of that."

"I think there are some people at NASA and a whole lot more people outside NASA who are reserving judgment on how well I do."

Ms. Ride and most of the other women in the astronaut corps were breaking sex barriers in their own fields of technical expertise even before they became astronauts.

"We're used to being the only girl on the block and you get used to that quite early and you stop paying attention to what other people think of you, your unusual profession," Ms. Resnik said.

Ms. Ride said her four male colleagues treat her as "one of the guys," nevertheless, Ms. Ride led

the crew when they left the Manned Spacecraft Operations Building for the launch pad in a countdown dress rehearsal June 3. She smiled and waved and seemed to wish it were the real thing.

The astronauts do not expect any people problems in space even though five have never flown in one ship before. The shuttle is designed to carry as many as seven men and women. But Crippen said there will not be much privacy.

"But I'm sure we'll manage to work it out to everybody's satisfaction," he said.

The original plan was to have a crew of four on this mission, but NASA officials decided in December to add a doctor to the flight to investigate the stomach uneasiness and nausea that has been felt by about half the shuttle fliers.

Thagard was working as support crewmen with Crippen and his colleagues so he was selected.

"I think it's super I could combine my background with the role I'll have on orbit," said the former Marine Corps fighter pilot who decided medical training might be a ticket to a space shuttle seat.

He will conduct a series of medical tests to investigate the problems some people have in adapting to the weightlessness of spaceflight. But he doesn't want to become a guinea pig.

Tomorrow: the shuttle crew. (A Rositter Jr. writes for UPI).

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Monday, June 13, 1983—3A

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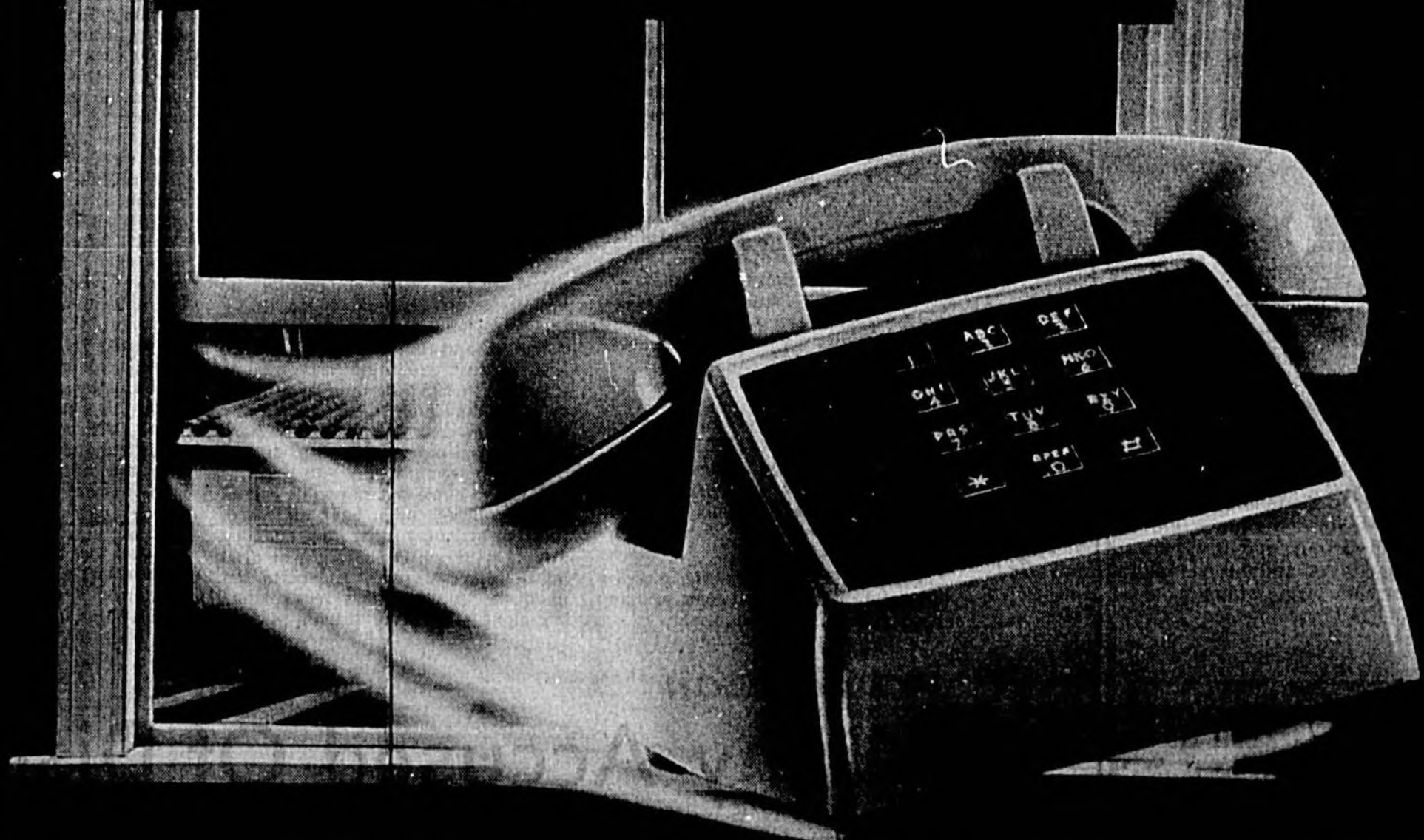
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Monday, June 13, 1983—4A

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Drug Users Are Threat To Life

Most people who use drugs are risking their health, careers, and families. Air traffic controllers who use drugs are risking the lives of thousands of innocent airline passengers every day.

One might imagine then that the Federal Aviation Administration, the agency that employs the nation's 12,000 civilian air traffic controllers, would be utterly ruthless in ferreting out drug users in its ranks and getting them out of control towers. Not so, according to a recent report in The Wall Street Journal.

Officially, the FAA forbids drug use by controllers. And the agency has dismissed controllers in cases where drug abuse was obviously affecting job performance. But what seems to be lacking is both a proper sense of urgency and a willingness to recognize the apparent extent of drug use by controllers.

Some former students at the FAA's air traffic control academy in Oklahoma City estimate that perhaps 25 percent of recent trainees there use marijuana or cocaine. Not all of these trainees graduate, of course, but the FAA is undoubtedly kidding itself if it believes that its haphazard screening process weeds out all drug abusers.

The most effective check against drug use by controllers would probably be some sort of mandatory urinalysis or blood sample program with air traffic controllers subject to periodic, unannounced testing. Similar measures have already proved effective in curbing drug use within the armed forces.

Civil libertarians would scream, and many controllers might object as well. But the alternative is to wait until a drug-impaired controller makes a mistake that results in disaster for an airliner full of passengers. Subsequent public outrage would force the FAA to adopt sterner anti-drug measures, no doubt including mandatory urine and blood testing. Why wait until the FAA's drug problem costs the lives of 100 or more innocent persons?

Help With A Smile

Neoliberals are looking high and low for a success story to prove that massive state intervention — or, "government-business cooperation" in their argot — can be beneficial. Economist Lester Thurow, an adviser to several leading Democrats, thinks he has one: Farming.

"The competitiveness of U.S. agriculture owes as much to government actions as to fertile soil and hard work," Thurow writes in a May 16 Newsweek column, praising farm price supports and "cooperative strategy" for producing "the industry where we now enjoy our greatest competitive advantage in world trade ... the industry with America's highest rate of growth of productivity."

Policymakers might want to remember, however, that the greatest growth in agriculture has taken place in precisely those sectors that are least heavily regulated. And that price supports, whatever they do for those who are supported, exact a general fee. Farm subsidies, which have grown from less than \$4 billion in 1980 to an estimated \$20 billion for 1983, are being paid for by the taxes exacted from workers in various fields and areas.

In the never-ending trial between free markets and government-business "cooperation," the best testimony for markets is being delivered today by the Soviet Union and China. Both are seeking to make their farm economies more responsive to private incentives and individual initiative. Yes, the American farm industry is a marvelous success — but does Lester Thurow understand why?

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Oh, I am against sex discrimination, EXCEPT, of course, as it relates to insurance and pension plans."



By Micheal Beha

SCIENCE WORLD

Smoking Cessation Clinics

By Sharon Rutenberg

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (UPI) — The American College of Chest Physicians is pleading with members to use an "under-used but powerful weapon" — advise their patients to stop smoking.

"We're talking about a disease which is an enormous problem. It's the single most preventable disease in the United States," executive director Dr. Alfred Soffer said.

Sixty million Americans smoked last year — and health authorities expect more than 250,000 will die this year because they smoke.

The risk of developing heart disease is 70 percent greater for smokers than non-smokers — and the risk of sudden death is 200 percent higher, the college said.

"Large numbers of Americans still do not view smoking as a deadly habit. They associate smoking more as the cause of respiratory irritations such as a scratchy, raspy throat or shortness of breath."

More than 30 percent are unaware of the link between smoking and heart disease; 40 percent do not associate smoking as the cause of most lung cancer cases, and 60 percent are unaware that most cases of emphysema are smoking related, the college said in a survey.

"Sometimes when they come to us, it's too late. We want to practice preventive medicine," Soffer said.

"Don't wait until they get emphysema. Talk to the 19-year-old healthy college girl."

The college last October officially began a campaign asking its 11,000 members in the United States and Canada to turn their offices into smoking cessation clinics.

"We're starting with our own members to say you are not meeting your responsibilities as a practitioner," Soffer said. "The chest physician or surgeon should play a key role in his community to identify the dangers of smoking."

"We want the general practitioner, the surgeon, the gynecologist, urologist ... every doctor to urge every patient to stop smoking before the disease occurs, not after."

The college opposes cigarette machines in hospitals, encourages doctors to put "cigarette stickers" on charts of patients who smoke and says "the physician's counsel is an under-used but powerful weapon."

"The physician plays a very profound role in smoking cessation. The single best method of stopping smoking is if the physician very firmly admonishes smoking," he said.

Soffer said there are other ways to help stop smoking — nicotine gum, hypnosis, programs, group therapy and individual instruction.

"All of them work modestly — less than 10 percent," he said. But if the doctors says, "Listen, buster, you stop, we have a success rate you wouldn't believe — 20 percent."

People who quit smoking increase their chances of living longer by more than 50 percent, the college said.

The median income in Seminole County is now \$23,500, according to the latest figures compiled by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The median, updated in April, is up from \$20,200 recorded in August, 1981.

County officials have complained in the past that the county's high median income makes it difficult to get HUD funding for local projects.

That's bad news for residents of Midway, Winwood Park, Lockhart and other areas that have been target communities for HUD grant applications. One basis for HUD

grants is a low median income. Seminole County's median income is about \$12,000 higher than the national average.

Chief Assistant State Attorney Ralph Eriksson had some helpful political advice for County Commissioner Robert Sturm last week.

At a work session on creation of a code enforcement board, commissioners were discussing with Eriksson the legal ramifications of the board and its effects on the state attorney's office.

When suggestions for the make-up of the board were given Eriksson had one suggestion for Sturm. In addition to a

contractor, sub-contractor, realtor and businessman, Eriksson hinted that a well-driller might be added to the board. He added that the well-driller he had in mind was Bob French, Sturm's opponent in last year's election.

With county staff positions going unfilled for a time while the county unravels its funding problems, another empty desk is the last thing that's needed.

But a temporary two-week vacancy exists. County Administrator Jim Easton is on two-week duty with the U.S. Army Reserves. He'll be returning June 21.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

On The Zones Of Privilege

A couple of years ago, when the concept of "enterprise zones" was first developed, I wrote a column expressing opposition to it. I thought it amounted to more federal subsidization and special privilege.

However, most conservatives thought it was a great idea. I submit they didn't think out the proposal with sufficient thoroughness. Since then, the idea has been turned into proposed legislation which stands a good chance of being enacted. In my view, it's still a mistake.

I was pleased to note, therefore, that Barron's Financial Weekly has added its influential voice to those of earlier critics of the enterprise zones concept.

Under the plan, selected enterprises in decaying business areas would receive federal, state and local tax and regulatory relief. The legislation has a mixed bag of supporters, including U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp (R-NY) and the National Urban League.

While the aim of the legislation is worthy, namely the revival of deteriorated urban areas, it would penalize other, healthier areas. Shirley Hobbs Scheibla, who wrote the recent Barron's editorial, said that noble aims aren't enough. She stated that the enterprise zone legislation "would mean unfair, federally-aided competition for existing small business. Instead of getting government off business' back, the bill would wind bureaucracy more tightly around its neck."

Barron's also said that the zones "could mean 75 pork-barrel projects for locations within the districts and states of powerful members of Congress." This is precisely what is happening with the recently enacted jobs bill. One can be sure that politics will be the guideline in selecting the urban enterprise zones.

While this program would undoubtedly be another exercise in pork-barrel politics, it is wrong in principle. Barron's asks: "Is it wise to deprive the Treasury of revenue in order to influence the geographic location of businesses and substitute Washington's judgment for business decisions?" A good question. This program is another example of politics being substituted for the free market.

Furthermore, the program is unfair to the entire spectrum of businesses in the United States. Every business enterprise in the land needs tax relief and relief from excessive government regulation. If relief is to be granted, it should be granted in an equitable manner — to everyone, that is, and not to a selected few in decayed urban areas in the Northeast and Middle West. Certainly, enterprise zones aren't of any benefit to go-ahead, efficient businesses in areas that are making important economic gains.

The enterprise zone legislation amounts to special privilege and politics. It's too bad that so many conservatives ignore this reality.



ROBERT WAGMAN

Why Auto Deaths Down?

WASHINGTON (N.A.) — Experts seem to have a ready explanation for everything, but at least one group of them now admits to being stumped: Highway-safety experts can't explain why the number of U.S. auto deaths nosedived last year.

Deaths from auto accidents plunged by more than 10 percent in 1982, according to preliminary data released by the National Safety Council. In 1981, 51,500 people died in car accidents, but — for some still unexplained reason — that number dropped to 46,300 last year.

Only once in the last 30 years has the auto accident death rate dropped as much, and that was in 1974 — the year of the oil embargo and the gas lines. Last year's fatalities amounted to 20 per 100,000 people, or the lowest it has been since 1944, when much of the U.S. population was off fighting World War II.

The drop in the rate of auto fatalities also came just when most highway-safety experts were predicting a sharp increase, since more drivers have opted for compact and subcompact cars. In fact, most of the experts said that because of the increase in small cars, auto deaths might be as many as 70,000 a year by the middle of the '80s.

The experts' initial reaction to the drop in fatalities was to postulate that it was somehow tied to the economic downturn and that people were driving less because they had less money. However, in 1982, the number of miles driven in the United States increased by about 2 percent — and so the sharp drop in deaths occurred while driving mileage was increasing.

The next guess was that while overall driving mileage might have increased, the poor economy might have changed driving patterns. People might be driving to work more, said the experts, but might be doing far less recreational, late-night or highway driving — and

most fatalities occur in late night and highway accidents.

Wrong again: The statistics show that the decrease in auto deaths has occurred across the board, with fewer fatalities during night and day driving, among passengers, on highways, in the cities and the like. Therefore, the drop wasn't caused by any change in driving patterns.

Many states have enacted tough drunk driving laws, and it would be comforting to think that auto fatalities are decreasing because drunk drivers are being ejected from the road. If this were so, however, the drop would be greater at night, when most drunk driving deaths occur — and the numbers show that the decline in fatalities was just as sharp during the day.

Brian O'Neill, senior vice president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety says that while the experts are awash in theories, "so far, all the ideas have come up dry. We may never get an answer."

Another aspect confuses the picture even more: The 1982 preliminary figures indicate that there also was a sharp decline in the number of deaths from other types of accidents. National Safety Council figures show that deaths from work-related accidents dropped 8 percent last year — possibly a result of high unemployment and the sharp drop in work output. This explanation might be supported by the fact that deaths in home accidents increased by 2 percent.

The highway-safety experts are watching this year's numbers to determine if the 1982 fatality drop was simply a statistical fluke. So far, auto deaths this year are running at about the 1982 level, but are still lower than the 1981 rate.

So the mystery remains. The experts are glad that auto fatalities dropped 10 percent last year; they just don't know why. And if there's anything that an expert hates, it's a mystery.

JACK ANDERSON

Army Accused Of Disaster Coverup

WASHINGTON — The Army's inspector general is investigating shocking charges that officials knowingly let last year's disastrous paratroop exercise in California proceed despite dangerously high winds — and then tried to cover up their fatal error. Six troopers were killed and more than 150 injured during the March 30 exercise at Ft. Irwin.

The mass jump by more than 2,200 82nd Airborne Division paratroopers — the men who put the "R" in the Rapid Deployment Force — took place in full view of the press. In the official report following an investigation, the deaths and injuries were blamed on "undetected high winds."

But according to sworn statements given to I.G. investigators, the winds were in fact detected — but were simply ignored. My associate Donald Goldberg has seen some of the statements made to the I.G., and sources say the charges are being taken "very seriously." They should be.

Detailed allegations of deliberate falsification of wind velocity readings and subsequent coverup were made by a master paratrooper assigned to observe the exercise. He and an Army chaplain, also a master paratrooper, witnessed the mass jump from a spot near where most of the injuries occurred.

According to the observer's affidavit, he and the chaplain saw a safety officer take wind measurements behind an ambulance instead of out on the field.

"I asked the officer taking the wind readings if he knew how to take the readings, and he replied that he did," the observer testified. "I asked him if I could use his anemometer, he handed it to me and I stepped from behind the ambulance and turned the anemometer into the wind."

"The wind reading at that time was 30 knots, with frequent gusts to 40 knots. Smoke on the drop zone had been released and it was staying right on the ground, which indicated extremely high winds."

As the observer and the safety officer — knew full well, the highest wind velocity considered safe for parachute exercises set by the Army at 13 knots, equivalent to just under 15 miles per hour.

The observer's statement continued: "I then turned to the safety officer and said that the correct wind readings were 30 gusting to 40, and if personnel were dropped I would promise a thorough investigation."

But the fix was in, and the safety officers evidently knew it. The observer testified: "A radio message came over the radio... at that time saying in an

unusual manner, sort of a sarcastic tone, 'I'm reading 10 to 12 (knots). How about everyone else?'"

So the drop proceeded. Four troopers were killed on the spot and two more died later. According to the official report, five of the six died of head injuries from hard landings in the high winds, or from being dragged along the ground before they could cut their chutes loose. Most of those injuries were also caused by the high winds.

But when the observer reported what he had witnessed, he was told not to tell anyone. Not satisfied, the observer told the exercise safety director, who checked with his superiors. He told the observer that "there was a hold on all information about the drop and that we were not to discuss the airborne operation with anyone for now." Subsequent orders came down reiterating this secrecy lid.

"Every time we asked, we were again told... that we were under orders not to discuss any information with anyone," the observer said in his sworn statement.

Footnote: The inspector general would not comment on the investigation.

A FAN IS BORN: It was a twist on an old Hollywood flick. All it lacked was a hard-boiled stage manager to tell Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq: "You're going out there a

dictator. You'll come back a fan."

The star was Kirk Douglas. He was visiting Afghan refugee camps in Pakistan and was mightily impressed by what he saw: the Pakistanis giving aid and comfort to thousands of Afghans who had fled their Soviet-occupied homeland.

"The president's office had agreed to have Douglas make a call," according to a confidential U.S. Information Agency synopsis of the episode. "But as he (Zia) began to hear reports of what Douglas was saying about Pakistan's warm generosity, he changed the call to a dinner. Later, he changed it again to a preliminary call and then dinner."

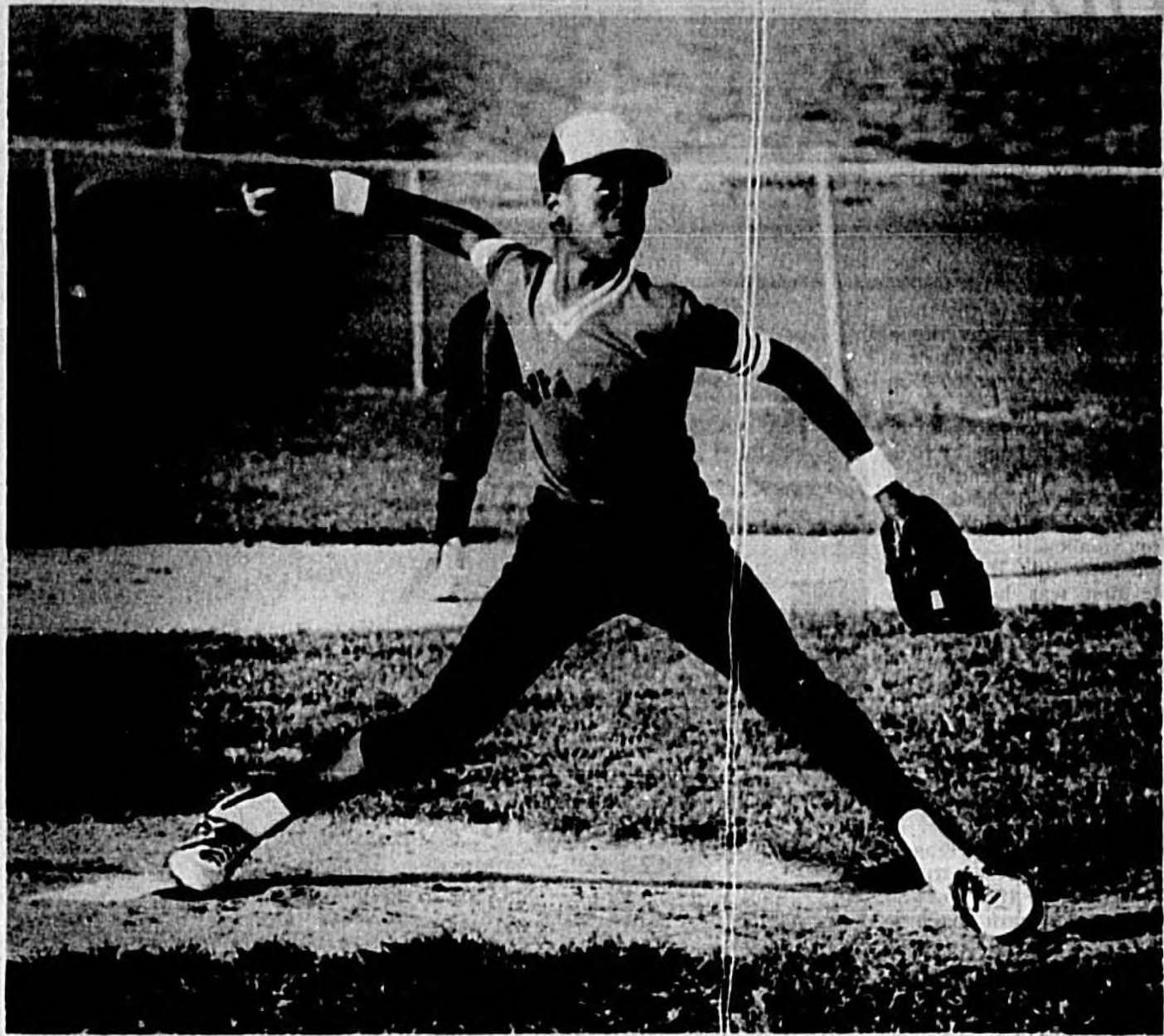
But shortly before dinner, the 64-year-old actor suddenly felt woozy. "The president came out into the hallway to see what was wrong.... Douglas was feeling lightheaded and dizzy," the USIA reported. "Douglas was taken to the president's own bed, where President Zia removed his shoes." Zia sent for his personal physician to examine Douglas.

The star's indisposition was temporary and not serious. After he was moved from the president's bed to his hotel, Zia sent flowers and several messages of concern.

"The visit was an extremely successful one," the USIA concluded.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, June 13, 1983-SA



Willie "Sugar Tex" McCloud fires the fastball the makes him one of the toughest pitchers in the Sanford Little Major Leagues. Tonight, McCloud and his Poppa Jay's teammates start their quest for a second consecutive City

Championship in a 7 p.m. game against Adcock Roofing at Fort Mellon Park. Last year, Poppa Jay's won the city title in a two-game sweep over Adcock Roofing.

Moose Chasing KOC For Title; Rape Holds On To Hitting Lead

Fresh off a win in a "do-or-die" contest with Knights of Columbus, Moose faces Kiwanis at 5 p.m. tonight in a key Sanford Junior League game at Chase Park. Moose, 6-1 in the second half, is just one game behind Knights of Columbus in the second half title race. Knights of Columbus goes up against Elks in tonight's second game.

First half champ Rotary could be the key to the second half race. Rotary plays Knights of Columbus Friday and then takes on Moose next Monday. The winner of the second half plays Rotary in the city championship series.

David Rape of Knights of Columbus continues to lead the batting and pitching categories for the league, but, after going hitless for the second straight game Friday, his batting average dropped to .582. Steve Warren of Elks, who had a two-for-two performance against Rotary rained out, and an inside-the-park homer against Ball Motor Lines erased when Elks forfeited, is hitting at an .818 clip. Warren, however, joined Elks at the beginning of the second half and does not have enough plate appearances to challenge for the batting title. Warren is eligible for the all-star team if he plays in all Elks' games in the second half.

In the pitching department, Rape leads with a spotless 5-0 mark while Rotary's Jason Heffington, 3-0, is the only other undefeated pitcher. Moose's Terry "The Cat" Miller leads in victories with eight, but he has been tagged for three losses.

Team batting: Rotary (R) .342; Knights of Columbus (KOC) .324; Moose (M) .315; Kiwanis (K) .263; Elks (E) .182; Ball Motor Lines (BML) .179.

Leading hitters: David Rape (KOC) .582; Eddie

Junior League

Korgan (R) .488; Terry Miller (M) .481; Oscar Merthle (M) .463; Alonzo Gainey (KOC) .447; Leonard Lucas (KOC) .417; Mike Edwards (R) .414; Ron Blake (R) .410; Arthur Hersey (K) .404; Mike Henry (E) .400; Craig Dixon (R) .394; Todd Revels (KOC) .367; Gary Dent (M) .366.

Runs: Leonard Lucas (KOC) 34; Gary Derr (M) 33; Terry Miller (M) 33; Mike Edwards (R) 27; Alonzo Gainey (KOC) 27; Oscar Merthle (M) 26; David Goldstick (M) 24; Reginald Bellamy (K) 24; Pete Courlas (K) 23; Dwayne Willis (K) 22.

Hits: Terry Miller (M) 25; Oscar Merthle (M) 25; Arthur Hersey (K) 21; Alonzo Gainey (KOC) 21; Eddie Korgan (R) 20; David Rape (KOC) 17; Leonard Lucas (KOC) 17; Ron Blake (R) 16; Marvin Killingsworth (M) 15; Walter Hopson (K) 15.

Doubles: Terry Miller (M) 8; Arthur Hersey (K) 8; Oscar Merthle (M) 6; Leonard Lucas (KOC) 5; Mike Edwards (R) 5; Eddie Korgan (M) 5; Stewart Gordon (KOC) 4; Dwayne Willis (K) 4; Willie Grayson (K) 4.

Triples: Stewart Gordon (KOC) 6; Leonard Lucas (KOC) 4; Terry Miller (M) 4; Marvin Killingsworth (M) 3; Anthony Davis (BML) 3; Alonzo Gainey (KOC) 3; Keith Denton (M) 2; Reginald Bellamy (K) 2; Walter Hopson (K) 2; Craig Dixon (R) 2; Ron Blake (R) 2.

Home runs: Terry Miller (M) 7; Oscar Merthle (M) 2.

Leading pitchers: David Rape (KOC) 5-0; Jason Heffington (R) 3-0; David Goldstick (M) 6-1; Terry Miller (M) 8-3; Craig Dixon (R) 3-2; Reginald Bellamy (K) 3-2; Arthur Hersey (K) 4-4; Leonard Lucas (KOC) 3-4.

Blitz Rout Bandits, 31-8

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tim Spencer scored three touchdowns Sunday to help the Chicago Blitz tie Tampa Bay for first place in the USFL's Central Division with a 31-8 rout of the Bandits.

The Blitz, now deadlocked with Tampa Bay at 10-5, defeated the Bandits for the second time this season. Earlier, the Blitz demolished Tampa Bay 42-3.

Tampa Bay was hampered because of a first-quarter injury to quarterback Jimmy Jordan and a second-quarter injury to running back Gary Anderson, who left the game with only six yards rushing on five carries.

The Blitz scored on their opening possession in the first quarter, taking advantage of a poor punt by Tampa Bay's Zenon Andrusyshyn as the Blitz took over on Tampa Bay's 30. It took the Blitz seven plays to score, with Tim Koegel finding Long open in the end zone for a 8-yard scoring strike.

The Blitz took advantage of an Anderson fumble later in the first quarter to score again after Chicago's Kit Lathrop recovered at the Tampa Bay 34. It took only two plays to score as Koegel tossed a 43-yard touchdown pass to Spencer to give the Blitz a 14-0 first quarter lead.

The Blitz made it 21-0 in the second quarter on a 10-play scoring drive, with Spencer carrying the final three yards for the touchdown.

The Blitz moved to a 24-0 third quarter lead on a 48-yard field goal by Frank Corral. The field goal was set up when Blitz safety Virgil Livers intercepted a pass by Mike Kelly and returned it 24 yards to the

USFL

Tampa Bay 27.

Tampa Bay got on the board late in the third quarter when Kelly threw a 23-yard scoring pass to Willie Gillespie.

Early in the fourth quarter, a potential scoring drive by the Bandits was thwarted by Livers, who knocked down Kelly's pass in the end zone.

The final Blitz touchdown came on a 2-yard scoring pass from Koegel to Spencer.

Stars 23, Generals 9

Who was the first team to clinch a USFL playoff berth?

That trivia question was answered Sunday when the Philadelphia Stars were assured the top spot in the Atlantic Division with a 23-9 triumph over the New Jersey Generals.

David Trout kicked three field goals and running back Kelvin Bryant scored a touchdown and set up another with a 50-yard reception to rally the Stars, who improved to 13-2 and lead second-place Boston by four games with three remaining. New Jersey dropped to 4-11.

Philadelphia trailed 9-0 in the first quarter, which began in 88-degree heat, but the Stars rebounded to score on five consecutive possessions, beginning with Trout's 25-yard field goal on the last play of the first half that made it 9-3.

Philadelphia took the opening kickoff of the second half and drove 68 yards on 12 plays, with Bryant scoring on a 1-yard run and Trout adding the conversion for a 10-9 lead.

Trout added a 39-yard field goal with 6:12 remaining in the third quarter to make it 13-9. On the Stars' next possession, Bryant caught a Chuck Fusina pass at midfield and broke three tackles before getting knocked out of bounds at the 7-yard line after a 50-yard gain. Allen Harvin swept right end on the next play for a TD and Trout's conversion made it 20-9.

Trout added a 49-yard field goal with 10:59 left in the fourth quarter.

New Jersey's Herschel Walker, the league's leading rusher, gained 75 yards on 25 carries. Walker now has 1,620 yards for the season while Bryant has 1,374.

Harvin led Philadelphia in rushing with 76 yards on 15 carries and Fusina added 54 on six carries and completed 19-of-35 passes for 219 yards. Generals' quarterback Jeff Knapple completed just 9-of-26 passes and was intercepted twice.

The Generals took a 2-0 lead when Joe Cugliaro nailed Bryant in his own end zone for a 6-yard loss with 6:19 left in the first quarter. Following the safety, the Generals drove 57 yards in eight plays, with Walter Tullis scoring from 11 yards out on a reverse.

Panthers 43, Express 17

At Los Angeles, Bobby Hebert passed for 247 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Panthers in front of only 16,023 onlookers. Hebert threw TD passes of 31 yards to Ken Lacy, 52 to Derek Holloway, 16 to Anthony Carter and 2 to Ray Pinney to pace a 417-yard offensive effort.

Poppa Jay's, Adcock Meet Tonight For City Title

For the second year in a row Poppa Jay's and Adcock Roofing will meet for the Sanford Little Major League City Championship with Poppa Jay's shooting for its second straight title, tonight at 7 p.m. at Fort Mellon Park in the first game of the best 2 of 3 series.

Last year's meeting between Adcock Roofing and Poppa Jay's came after both teams had posted perfect 18-0 records during the regular season, the first time two undefeated teams met for the City Championship and Poppa Jay's won the title by sweeping two straight games. Coming in this year, Poppa Jay's, the Little National League winner, has a 16-1 record giving manager Sylvester "Slick" Franklin, Jr.'s team a 36-1 record over the past two seasons. Adcock Roofing, managed by Lawrence Hawkins, comes in with a Little American League winning record of 16-2 as Adcock has recorded a 34-4 record over the last two years.

Poppa Jay's breezed through the regular season with relative ease. Its only loss came at the hands of Cardinal Industries while the only other team that threatened Poppa Jay's was second place Sunniland. On the other hand, Adcock Roofing went down to the wire in a three-way race for the Little American title. Adcock Roofing lost both of its games to Flagship Bank, but Flagship Bank finished at 14-4 for the year while third place Famous Recipe finished at 13-5.

Both teams are sprinkled with players returning from last year along with some of the top players out of the Pee Wee League. Poppa Jay's is led by Willie "Sugar Tex" McCloud who will probably get the starting pitching job for tonight's game. McCloud has been throwing strikes to catcher Jeff Blake for the past two years as the Poppa Jay's tandem was also the starting battery for last year's National League All-Stars that went to the state tournament.

Also back for another shot at the city title are a pair of speedsters, shortstop George Gordon and second baseman Steve Johnson. First baseman Henry Chiberton and outfielder Leo Ford join teammates Blake, McCloud, Gordon and Johnson on this year's all-star team. Completing the infield is third baseman Vernon Miller. Outfielder Mike Gibson, in only his first year of Little Major League play, has become an outstanding hitter for Poppa Jay's and outfielder

Sanford Baseball

Demetrius Presley successfully made the jump from Pee Wees to Little Majors.

Adcock Roofing is looking to settle the score tonight and can come at you from both sides of the pitching mound with righthanders Bernard Mitchell and Sammy Edwards or southpaw "Steady Eddie" Charles. Patrick Dougherty, Von Eric Small and Jay and Ray Adcock are also top players for Adcock Roofing. Erskine Howard, last year's top player in the Pee Wee League, is also an important part of Adcock Roofing this year.

Both teams have numerous good hitters and quickness on the base paths. So, the key to the series will be pitching. The pitcher that has best control and is backed by good fielding will be hard to beat.



"Steady Eddie" Charles and Adcock Roofing are looking to end Poppa Jay's reign as City Champions tonight in a rematch between the two rivals. Poppa Jay's had a 16-1 record during the season while Adcock Roofing finished at 16-2.

City Championship Rosters

POPPA JAY'S

Willie McCloud
Jeff Blake
George Gordon
Leo Ford
Steve Johnson
Henry Chiberton
Mike Gibson
Vernon Miller
Demetrius Presley
Ricky Jones
Brice Keel
David Roberts
Quentin Nathan
Steve Smith

ADCOCK ROOFING

Sammy Edwards
Bernard Mitchell
Eddie Charles
Von Eric Small
Patrick Dougherty
David Reischer
Sam Black
Jay Adcock
Ray Adcock
Randall Coffield
Oscar Edwards
Erskine Howard
Wayne Hasting
Derrick Herring
John Bryant

Ryan Fans 11, Ties Carlton; Murphy Hits 2

HOUSTON (UPI) — Nolan Ryan fired a five-hitter for his 51st career shutout and Bill Doran and Jose Cruz drove in runs Sunday night to lead the Houston Astros to a 2-0 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Ryan, 4-1, struck out 11 to bring his lifetime total to 3,535 — tying him with Steve Carlton of Philadelphia for the all-time strikeout record. It was the right-hander's first complete game of the season and he did not walk a batter — the first time that has happened in a complete effort in his career.

It also marked the 147th time Ryan has struck out 10 or more batters in a game — extending his own major-league record.

The Astros scored single runs in the second and third innings off Padre starter Eric Show, 7-3. Show worked seven innings and gave up nine hits, walking two and striking out four.

In the second, Alan Ashby lined a double to left-center and scored on Doran's line single to center. In the third, Dickie Thon doubled to left and scored on a double down the right-field line by Cruz.

Thon had two hits, giving him the National League lead with 76.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dale Murphy hit a pair of homers to help Pascual Perez to his eighth victory Sunday and lead the Atlanta Braves to a 3-2 triumph over the San Francisco Giants.

Murphy clouted his first home run of the game in the third inning, off loser Andy McGaffigan, 2-7, after Rafael Ramirez singled with two out and reached second on an error by Tom O'Malley. Murphy's second homer of the game and 17th of the season came in the sixth and snapped a 2-2 tie.

The Giants tied the score at 2-2 in the fifth off Perez, 8-1. Joel Youngblood led off with his fourth homer of the year, a drive over the left-field fence, and one out later, Brad Wellman singled, went to second on McGaffigan's sacrifice and scored on a single by Johnnie LeMaster.

Perez pitched the first 6 2-3 innings before giving way to Gene Garber, who went on to notch his fifth save.

Perez Getting Cocky

ATLANTA (UPI) — After chalking up eight victories this season against only one defeat, Atlanta's Pascual Perez is getting cocky and says he doesn't intend to lose another game this year.

"At the beginning of the season, I won five games in a row," said Perez, a right-hander from the Dominican Republic. "Now I've got three in a row and I want to try and win five more in a row to keep my record up."

Perez has blistered the opposition this season, but the Braves' 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants Sunday was due more to the talents of Dale Murphy, who slugged the ball twice over the outfield fence to up his home run mark to 17.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International (2nd Ch. at Clk. Same Not Included)					NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International				
East					West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	35	24	.593	—	St. Louis	29	25	.537	—
Detroit	32	26	.552	2 1/2	Montreal	28	26	.519	1
Toronto	31	26	.544	3	Philadelphia	25	26	.490	2 1/2
Boston	29	28	.509	5	Chicago	24	26	.484	4
New York	28	29	.491	6	Pittsburgh	21	23	.476	4 1/2
Milwaukee	26	28	.481	8	New York	21	24	.463	5 1/2
Cleveland	25	22	.479	9					

Saturday's Results					Sunday's Results				
Baltimore 10, Boston 6					Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4, 11 innings				
Cleveland 8, Detroit 1					Los Angeles 9, Montreal 7				
Oakland 5, Chicago 4					Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 2				
Milwaukee 6, New York 3					Montreal 5, New York 2				
Texas 11, Minnesota 8					San Francisco 7, Atlanta 6				
Toronto 3, California 1					San Diego 6, Houston 4				
Kansas City 4, Seattle 1									

Monday's Games					Tuesday's Games				
(All Times EDT)					(All Times EDT)				
Los Angeles (Pac) 6:30 p.m.					Chicago at New York, night				
Cincinnati (Pac) 6:30 p.m.					Montreal at Pittsburgh, night				
Chicago (Tues) 4:40 p.m.					Philadelphia at St. Louis, night				
Toronto 7:30 p.m.					Houston at San Francisco, night				
Philadelphia (Bystron) 6:30 p.m.					Cincinnati at San Diego, night				
San Diego (Dravsky) 9:30 p.m.					Atlanta at Los Angeles, night				
St. Louis 8:30 p.m.									

Tuesday's Games					Wednesday's Games				
(All Times EDT)					(All Times EDT)				
Chicago at New York, night					Oakland at Toronto, night				
Montreal at Pittsburgh, night					New York at Cleveland, night				
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night					Boston at Detroit, night				
Houston at San Francisco, night					Kansas City at Minnesota, night				
Cincinnati at San Diego, night					California at Chicago, night				
Atlanta at Los Angeles, night					Baltimore at Milwaukee, night				
					Seattle at Texas, night				



NOLAN RYAN



DALE MURPHY



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Helmdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

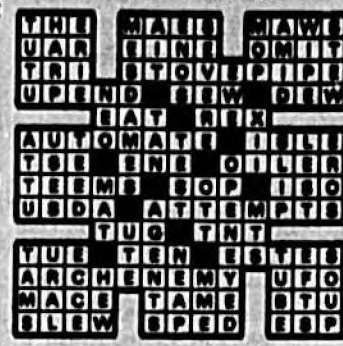
by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

- 1 Indefinite in order
2 Electrical safety device
3 Compass point
4 Cry of surprise
5 Gene Tierney role
6 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
7 Recent (prefix)
8 Deck hand
9 Terminator
10 Furious
11 Griddle group (abbr.)
12 Frequently (adv.)
13 Anglo-Saxon king
14 Exclamation
15 One of 3
16 Stoooges
17 Indian leader
18 Earliest born
19 Over (poetic)
20 Lion's home
- 47 Musty
48 Biblical priest
49 Make a choice
50 Confuses
51 Shelley work
52 Cowboy Rogers
53 Fred Astaire's sister
54 Encores
55 Chemical suffix
56 Pulls
57 Noun suffix
- DOWN
- 1 Not one
2 In that case
3 Oregon mountain
4 Scoury
5 Former
6 U-boat (abbr.)
7 Former S.E. Asian association
8 Soundness of mind
9 Note (Lat.)
10 Orderly
11 Used clothes
- 19 Part of corn plant
21 Seance sound
23 Monolith
24 Ats away
25 Alexander M. Farber
26 Gulf between Africa and Arabia
28 Not out
30 Flying saucers (abbr.)
31 Printer's direction
34 Note of Guido's scale
40 Period
- 41 Prosperous time
43 Rents
44 Genetic material (abbr.)
47 Golf term
48 Atop
49 Eye infection
51 Kimono
52 Scandinavian god
53 Treetop home (abbr.)
56 Oklahoma town
57 Buddhism type
58 Fraternal member

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Cure Elusive For Meniere's Disease



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 67 years old and have been diagnosed as having Meniere's disease. I have attacks of vertigo that result in bouts of vomiting which completely devastate me for several days at a time.

Several doctors have indicated that there is no cure for this ailment. I would be thankful if I could find something that would mitigate the condition. I take Compazine but it helps very little.

Do you have any suggestions either for medication or surgery? Didn't John Glenn have this problem as an astronaut? How did he overcome this?

DEAR READER—Of course Meniere's disease can be treated. The results, though, are not always optimal. In short, it is another matter to expect to be cured.

The disease is characterized by dizziness which is vertigo; uninitus which is ear noise and loss of hearing. The patient may not always recognize the hearing loss but it does show up with audiological tests. As more is learned it appears that many different disorders actually are included within the term Meniere's disease.

But a common feature is overdistention of the balance canals with fluid. So an operation is sometimes done to improve drainage from the canals and relieve pressure. That is not recommended for everyone, and each case has to be studied individually to determine the best approach.

Other patients have improved with diuretic medicines that wash salt and, with it, water out through the kidneys. That may decrease the swelling in the ear canals.

You may get some of the same benefit from severely restricting the sodium in your diet. A very low salt

diet is an old treatment for Meniere's disease.

Anti-motion sickness medicines such as Dramamine, Antivert, Bonine and Mareline are also used.

You may be referring to Sen. Glenn's fall when he slipped in the bathtub during his first campaign to become senator. That was an injury and not the same thing. Evidently he recovered completely from the injury, which is often the case.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I love sleeping without a pillow. Can this do anything that would cause sinus problems or any problems in the lung area?

Sometimes when I get up in the morning I have to spit up a colorless phlegm and blow my nose some. This doesn't last long but I wanted to be sure that it didn't mean I was damaging my lungs.

DEAR READER—Sleeping without a pillow is fine. Just lying down overnight will increase the congestion in the nose, hence the secretions. Being upright during the day helps to prevent nasal congestion because of the influence of gravity. The pressure in your blood vessels is decreased in the head area. When you lie down it is increased to the same level as at your heart level. So in the morning we tend to have congestion of the nose and in the evening swelling of the ankles.

Of course if you had pulmonary congestion from heart failure you would have to sleep elevated but otherwise enjoy your sleep without a pillow.

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY

JUNE 14, 1965

Try to arrange your schedule this coming year so that you'll be able to take brief holidays to places of which you're fond. These excursions could turn out to be very lucky for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The reason others are likely to do your bidding today is because you'll know how to make your request in a charming, forthright manner. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Material conditions could begin to improve at this time. You might now have the opportunity to buy some of the things which you've denied yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Appearances count for a lot today so take extra pains to preen, particularly if you are going someplace where you could meet someone you hope to impress.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Follow your inclinations today if they direct you to make some small sacrifices on behalf of the one you love. You'll not regret your deeds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are trying to

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Because you have the ability at this time to accomplish difficult objectives with relative ease, that which you do will win the respect of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Cheerful words from you can do much to lift the spirits of friends today. Offer encouragement to pals whose egos may need a boost.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're gifted with the ability to make much from little. Today you should do better than usual, because you'll have more with which to work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In making judgments today, try to give others the benefit of the doubt. You'll be surprised at the wonders it will work in your relationships.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take advantage of any opportunities today that would put you on better terms with coworkers. Their good will will later prove important.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Cupid may single you out for special attention today. It's possible you may attract the attention of someone who previously never noticed you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're very good at working out complicated matters today, especially in areas where you are motivated to be helpful to those you love.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 6-10-85
QJ32
1075
AK6
85

WEST EAST
108 75
J82 VAQ93
108743 J53
QJ7 A963

SOUTH
AK64
K64
Q9
K1043

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pam 29 Pam 30
Pam 3NT Pam 40
Pam Pam Pam
Opening lead: 4Q

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Jim: "Although most bridge championships are won by careful, stolid play interspersed with a sprinkling of luck, a very captivating aspect of the game is the opportunity to execute clever coups. In the recent Spring National Championships my team was victimized by a fine deceptive play by Gordon Crispin, a young player from Montreal."

Oswald: "South opened the bidding with one no-trump and after a Jacoby transfer bidding sequence became the declarer in

four spades."

Jim: "West led the queen of clubs. Gordon won with the ace."

Oswald: "Looking at dummy, he should have had no trouble in determining that the only hope to defeat four spades would be to take three heart tricks. But declarer has to have the heart king for his opening bid at one no-trump."

Jim: "Sure, but Gordon Crispin decided that South might not hold the heart jack. So at trick two he rifled the heart queen on the table."

Oswald: "I can't blame declarer for going wrong. The play is called the Coon Coup because Charles Coon of Gloucester made it in 1962 against all-time great Benito Garozzo in the 1962 World Championships. I assume Gordon continued with the three, and South ducked to let West's jack and East's ace set the contract."

Jim: "It would be nice to be able to say that our team duplicated this defense at the other table. However, our West chose to open his fourth-best diamond. Declarer drew trumps, discarded one heart on diamonds and made five-odd since he scored both his kings."

by Jim Davis

GARFIELD

IN THIS BOX, I HAVE A SINGING AND DANCING MOUSE. I HAVE SPENT FOUR YEARS TRAINING HIM. HE WILL NOW ENTERTAIN YOU



ANNIE



by Leonard Starr